Thirman Milner, mayor of Hartford (Charles Hisey photo).

Low budget campaign proves to be not a problem for Milner

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

"We had been unable to obtain a phone at the campaign headquarters until the end of last week because we were unable to pay an old campaign bill," said Haines Brown at the 1000 North Main Street campaign headquarters Monday. That was one day before the election.

Now Mayor Milner, his campaign manager Haines Brown, and 200 volunteers may still be celebrating the mayor's reelection victory that concluded a short and largely unfunded campaign last night at the West Indian Club in Hartford.

Haines Brown, who also managed Milner's last campaign,had his work cut out for him when the late organization of the 1983 campaign began in July. "We began with simple organization and some fund raising," Brown said. "In fact we had a fund raiser just before the Democratic primary that was not successful."

That fund raiser seemed to set a trend for the economic situation and the whole campaign in general, but not for Mayor Milner. Milner won by a 72 percent vote over Republican candidate W. Ross Hatch which is a great piece of politics on the part of Haines Brown considering the funds, or more appropriately the lack of funds for the campaign.

The initial fund-raiser was a flop, and later things only adhered to the original pessimistic launching. Looking back at the campaign now Brown only said; "One thing is for sure, it was a very low budget campaign."

The low budget, in part, resulted from the controversy concerning Milner's relationship with the Democratic committee.

Yet only two days before the election a reformed Milner initiated a sort of peace talks with Tom Crowley the Town Chairman.These parleys

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Democrats gain control of cities in Connecticut

By the Associated Press

Democrats gained control of another big city in Connecticut Tuesday night and incumbent Democratic mayors appeared assured of re-election in three other large cities, according to early returns.

But in Bridgeport, Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta was clinging to a slim lead over Democrat Charles B. Tisdale, 14,461 to 13,937, in unofficial, final returns. Former Democratic Mayor John C. Mandanici, running on the Taxpayers ticket this year, had 9,991 votes.

In Stamford, Democrat Thom Serrani downed Republican Christopher Shays, 19,550 to 13,120, in a battle between two of the state's prominent young politicians. Incumbent Republican Mayor Louis A. Calpes did not seek another term this year.

New Haven's Biagio DiLieto, the two-term Democratic incumbent, easily defeated Republican Edward White, 24,567 to 9,445. The Democrats hold an overwhelming edge in voter enrollment in the state's third-largest city.

And in Waterbury, incumbent Democrat Edward D. Bergin won a fifth term, trouncing Republican challenger Henry P. Capozzi 19,435 to 10,234, according to final, unofficial totals.

New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara, the two-term Democratic incumbent, had an 83-vote lead over Republican challenger Michael T. Kozloski, in unofficial, final returns. The narrow margin guaranteed a recount.

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Weather

Today will be sunny, with highs in the 60s. Tonight will be cloudy, with lows in the 30s.

Thirman Milner wins by 72%

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

Hartford—A crowd of less than 50 supporters burst into applause last night when victorious Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner stepped into the ballroom off the West Indian Social Club here.

The crowd, which grew slowly during the evening, was confident that Milner had won this city's voters' approval to spend the next two years at city hall.

In his short acceptance speech, punctuated by cheers from the audience, Milner said last night's votes "proved that we do represent the whole city of Hartford."

"I'm a tool for you to use," he said. "I hope to continue to use me as you have."

Milner had expected to get 75 percent of the popular vote but, with most precincts reporting, he had 72 percent, or 10,836 votes.

"I did better this year than two years ago," Milner said "I'm quite satisfied with the vote."

Milner said that he did not expect the Republican challenger, W. Ross Hatch, to congratulate him because "the opposition didn't in 1981."

However, Hatch surprised the Mayor by following him to the Elks Club, where the democratic candidates for city council were celebrating, to offer congratulations.

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Republican challenger loses

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

HARTFORD--It was a tough job, but someone had to do it.

Hartford needed a Republican to challenge Democratic mayor Thirman Milner. W. Ross Hatch, vice president of Alexander & Alexander insurance brokers, did not meet the challenge.

Milner won the mayoral election by a landslide. The unofficial final count was Milner 13,010, Hatch 6,723. This came as no surprise to either party since Democrats outnumber Republicans in Hartford by seven to one.

One problem with his campaign, Hatch said, was the biased coverage the *Hartford Courant* admitted to giving him. "My argument is not with the working press; my argument is with Mr. Michael Davies [editor of the *Courant*]," Hatch said. "He feels he is such a big deal he can't apologize, I question his intellectual validity."

One of Hatch's plans was to turn one of Hartford's high schools into a vocational school. Some North End blacks thought this meant Hatch didn't consider them able to excell in traditional high school studies.

Hatch said he was misunderstood. "Not every child in the city wants to go to college," Hatch said. I don't want to see 40 to 60 percent of Hispanic youths dropping out of high school. The idea came from the North End."

The voting results from the North End precincts were incredible. District 22, for example reported 1,251 votes for Milner and 67 for Hatch.

"I hate North End districts," Bill Champlin, Republican Town Chairman said as he tallied up another landslide district for Milner.

No one at the Republican headquarters expected Hatch

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Evans wins new term

By Associated Press

Appointed Republican Sen. Dan Evans won a five-year Senate term in his own right in Washington early Wednesday in a contest billed as a leading indicator to presidential and congressional balloting still a year away.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky won an easy victory Tuesday night to become the only woman among 50 state governors, while Georgia state legislator George "Buddy" Darden defeated the widow of slaim Rep. Larry McDonald to capture a House seat in off-year elections.

The Kentucky statehouse race was paired with one in Mississippi, where Democrat Bill Allain, battling both Republican Leon Bramlett and a charge of homosexuality, forged an early lead.

Editorial

We sat around the building tonight waiting to get the electoral results. Thirman L. Milner was a three to one Democratic favorite in the Hartford mayoral race, and we expected the votes to tally heavily in his favor. We were right, and he was right, and he won by a heavy margin.

When the votes came in, however, we really weren't prepared for the Democratic 72 percent landslide that the Hartford race fostered. The 21st district in North Hartford voted for Milner 905 to 35; the 20th district, 983 to 57; the 22nd district 1251 to 67. Preppy candidate W. Ross Hatch suffered through the heavy Democratic win philosophically. Hartford town councilman Michael McGarry wasn't so succinct. "the mayor should be the mayor of the whole city, not just 20 percent of the city," he said, referring to the calculated black minority.

Now we have Milner as Hartford mayor again. It's hardly a surprise, and not much to look forward to. Democrats outnumber the Republicans seven to one in Hartford. Yet Milner has been insecure enough to demand Democratic funding before a primary in which he ran unopposed two years ago, and to refuse to meet with the editorial board of the local Hartford press to discuss current electoral issues.

Milner supports statewood tax reform, job training for the unemployed, police manpower increases, no tax break for developers, and education 'geared to fit the needs of our young people.' We've waited two years. We can wait a while longer.

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Letters to the Editor

That letter Sounds like Blacklisting

To the Editor:

Without going into the relative merits of peace or treason, it still seems to me unnecessary to devote nearly a page of print to refute Thomas Farrish's assertion that it is wrong to kill for peace. Okay: his letter took a quote out of context from the Students For Peace newsletter, and upset the members of that group. But at least he could write a decent letter, without resorting to childish attacks on his opponents. The letters answering Farrish assert that he is waging a smear campaign "equal to McCarthyism", that his words are the dying gasps of a violent movement, and that his letter is similar to the blacklistings of the cold war.

What bothers me most about the two letters condemning Farrish is their tone. With varying degrees of crudeness they imply that Farrish is careless, unscholarly (three times), ridiculous, ignorant (three times), neglectful, and a namecaller. One writer wondered if "little Tommy isn't on campus under false pretenses." This stupid venom adds nothing to an argument and reflects badly on their cause.

Overkill for peace?

Micahel Sangree

Blind leading the public

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning Ronald Reagan and the U.S. involvement in Grenada. For personal reasons, I believe our presence there is unnecessary. To elaborate on this, however, is not my purpose in writing this letter. It is simply to point out the giant myth president Reagan may be perpetrating on the general public.

You printed a political cartoon of Reagan leading a blind man labled "the press" which was leading another blind man labled "the public". Sadly enough, this is a valid representation of reality. Grenada is a prime example. All we are told is that U.S. forces got to Grenada "just in time" to rescue the helpless medical students and protect democracy. Well, Ronald Reagan is not Mighty Mouse, and we are not living within a Saturday morning cartoon. Reagan is telling the public just what he wants them to hear and it isn't fair.

Why didn't the U.S. government anticipate all this happening? They have had their eyes on the island since 1979. Could the runway being built have been strictly for tourists? Could the ammunition found have been a stage set up by the U.S. government? What is the real reason Reagan won't let the press in? Is he concerned for their safety? I doubt it.

It must be made clear that I am not making any accusations or claiming to have any of the answers to these questions. I am simply emphasizing possibilities we must consider due to lack of information given to us (the public). We are being forced to "read between the lines". How can we re-elect president Reagan when his policies are done behind our backs? (Grenada may not be the only instance.) Isn't democracy government by the people? I now leave those two questions for you to decide. I have already made up my mind.

Paul Pollaro

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Theory as a fact?

To the Editor

Re Jim Clement's article denouncing evolution and supporting creationalism, I found it a delightful retreat into misinformation and misrepresentation.

Evolution, as Clement asserts, is a "theory still." It is not however "taught as fact" as he claims. Scientists, no matter what the cartoons portray them as, are not a pack of rabid fanatics with bad German accents. They teach evolution because "they've got faith in it" but because there is more evidence supporting the laws of population genetics and natural selection than any other idea proposed. Darwin has no groupies; evolution is not a law.

The support behind evolutionary theory is strong, though, and does not lie solely in the crumbling, incomplete fossil records that Clement refers to. The principles of evolution are living and can be seen in every domesticated plant and animal today. Far back in the adolescence of civilization, man had noticed that offspring reflect characteristics seen in their parents. He soon got the idea to domesticate or "tailor make" animals and plants into forms more useful to himself. He did this by carefully selecting those individuals best endowed with the characteristics he wanted to propagate and mating them. From the resulting children, he bred only those individuals with the desired characteristics and eliminated those that deviated greatly from the ideal. After many generations of such selections unique new strains arose that were quite different from the original parents.

As a result of man's own form of selection, animals and plants are seen in exaggerated forms designated to delight and serve. Wolves and coyotes are refined into pedigree breeds of great danes and dachsunds, poodles, chihauhaus, and coydogs. Horses are bred into Shetland ponies, and Budweiser tradmarks; Indian corn into "gourmet popping corn that pops up lighter and fluffier." Because the propagation of these species is based on the same principles of selection and genetic inheritance as spontaneous evolution, it is the loudest proponent to Darwin's ideas.

The difference between the two theories can be seen as a horse race. One owner, a creationalist, prays to God that his pregnant mare gives birth to the fastest horse in the world. The second owner, an evolutionist, mates the fastest horse in his county with the fastest horse in the next. The difference between the two strategies? The evolutionist's horse wins.

S. M. Crean

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH ME, SNAKE? HOW COULD I EVER FALL FOR A GIRL LIKE HER? IT WAS AS IF I WAS ON DRUGS!
I GUESS I WAS SO DESPERATE TO BE LIKED, THAT I GAVE HER QUALITIES THAT SHE DIDN'T REALLY HAVE.
YEAH, LIKE A REAL PERSONALITY.
BUT IT'S FUNNY... EVEN THOUGH I WAS ONLY FOOLING MYSELF, FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS THERE I WAS GENUINELY HAPPY.
(SIGH)
IT'D BE SO MUCH EASIER IF WE WERE ALL GAY.
THOSE ARE THE BREAKS...

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...Hatch loses

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to win or even to come close to winning.

"The urban Republican party is on the rebound," Hatch said, finally conceding to Milner at 9:45 Tuesday night. "I've seen things in my candidacy and the candidacy of other Republicans that have not been done for at least a decade. People are telling us that a Republican can be elected and will be elected. They are fed up with shoddy government.

"It's a two-party town, regardless of what some newspapers might say," Hatch said. "I will add whatever I can."

Hatch did not discount the possibility of running again, saying he was "thrilled with the support I got."

"It's a great privilige to win three [out of 23] districts. It's a phenomenal vote of confidence," Hatch said.

When asked if would change anything in his campaign if he had to do it over, Hatch said, "I have no complaints about my campaign."

But it has been a tough campaign. "Didn't you see my face drop when he said he might run again?" Hatch's wife Suzy said.

Thirman Milner delivers his acceptance speech after crushing Ross Hatch in the Hartford mayoral race Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

...Milner wins in Hartford

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"Milner is the mayor, and I, as a citizen of Hartford, will support the mayor," Hatch said.

Milner got his strongest support from the north end where he received 557 votes compared to Hatch's 57.

Milner's victory ended a three month campaign which was unlike the bitter one he conducted two years ago, when he unseated incumbent mayor George Athanson by 3,000 votes in the primary and Independent Robert Ludgin and Republican Michael McGarry by 8,000 votes in the general elections.

Hatch's attempt to unseat Milner, in this city where about 55 percent of the population is minority and Democrats outnumber Republicans by a margin of seven to one, was poor at best.

"We know that he (Hatch) would not win," one Republican Council man who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said. "We expected him to help Republicans in the race for city council."

The most action sparked from this race occurred last Sept. when Milner interrupted a Hatch press conference infront City Hall. The mayor listened for a few minutes then remarked, "He (Hatch) is a business man, not a politician."

Milner, a Hartford native, rose from poverty to become the first popularly elected black mayor in New England after leaving the State House of Representatives in 1981.

During Milner's two years in office, he has praised himself for the friendly relationship he enjoyed with the city council unlike former Mayor Athanson who frequently and publicly fought with deputy Mayor Ludgin.

The announcement, however, by Deputy Mayor Rudolph P. Arnold and Majority Leader Antoinette L. Ruzzier not to run for reelection is expected to test his ability to work with the new council elected last night.

Milner said he ran on his record but denies reports that he was hampered by the city charter which gives most legislative authority to the council.

Of the new council, Milner said, "We will continue to work together and put personalities aside.

Milner said he wanted a second term to develop most of the services he has been working on during his first term which includes improving affirmative action guidelines, forming the mayor's advisory task force to tackle problems, such as poor housing and inadequate social services, using his position as chairman of the regions job training consortium to help the city, and lobbying the Federal Government to release surplus food supplies.

In the next two years, Milner will have to deal with the increasing numbers of new downtown office building, a large crime rate and a population which, the United States Census bureau figures show, is more than 25 percent below the poverty line.

Thatcher policies causing English unemployment

By Liz Hayes
Copy Editor

By raising taxes for welfare programs, Margaret Thatcher is weakening the British economy and encouraging unemployed workers to remain on welfare, according to J. Mark Brady, a British economist who spoke at a Libertarian Club meeting here Monday.

Brady said there are about three million people out of work in England, and that for some it is more cost-effective to collect welfare benefits and unemployment than it is for them to work. "There are plenty of jobs available," he said. "People just choose not to work."

"A large category of people question whether it is worth it to work 40 hours a week for the amount of money they receive--all costs considered," Brady said.

"She (Thatcher) cut the basic income tax rates, but raised the general sales tax to make up for it," Brady said. He said that according to Thatcher, this gives people a choice between saving and spending.

But Brady said he is disappointed in Thatcher's performance as prime minister, especially in her tax policies. "To me, taxation is evil and destructive. These high marginal rates of taxes are particularly destructive of effort, enterprise, and labor," he said.

Brady said the benefits that accompany unemployment are the main incentive for keeping people in England out of work. "It is the major reason unemployment is high."

"The number of jobs out there is based on the number of job vacancies that employers report," he said. "Many don't even advertise jobs because the wage rates are so low they know no one will take them."

Another reason people won't take short term jobs, Brady said, is because once they give up unemployment pay to work, they have to wait six weeks to get back on the dole.

Brady said that in the last 10 years, there has been an increased interest in libertarian ideas and a market economy. But according to Brady, "Thatcher is making a pitch, although she has made some hesitant steps against big government and towards economic freedom.

"In practice, although she is freeing up the system, there are limits. Government spending is higher partly due to unemployment pay and welfare benefits, plus recession and less tax returns," he said.

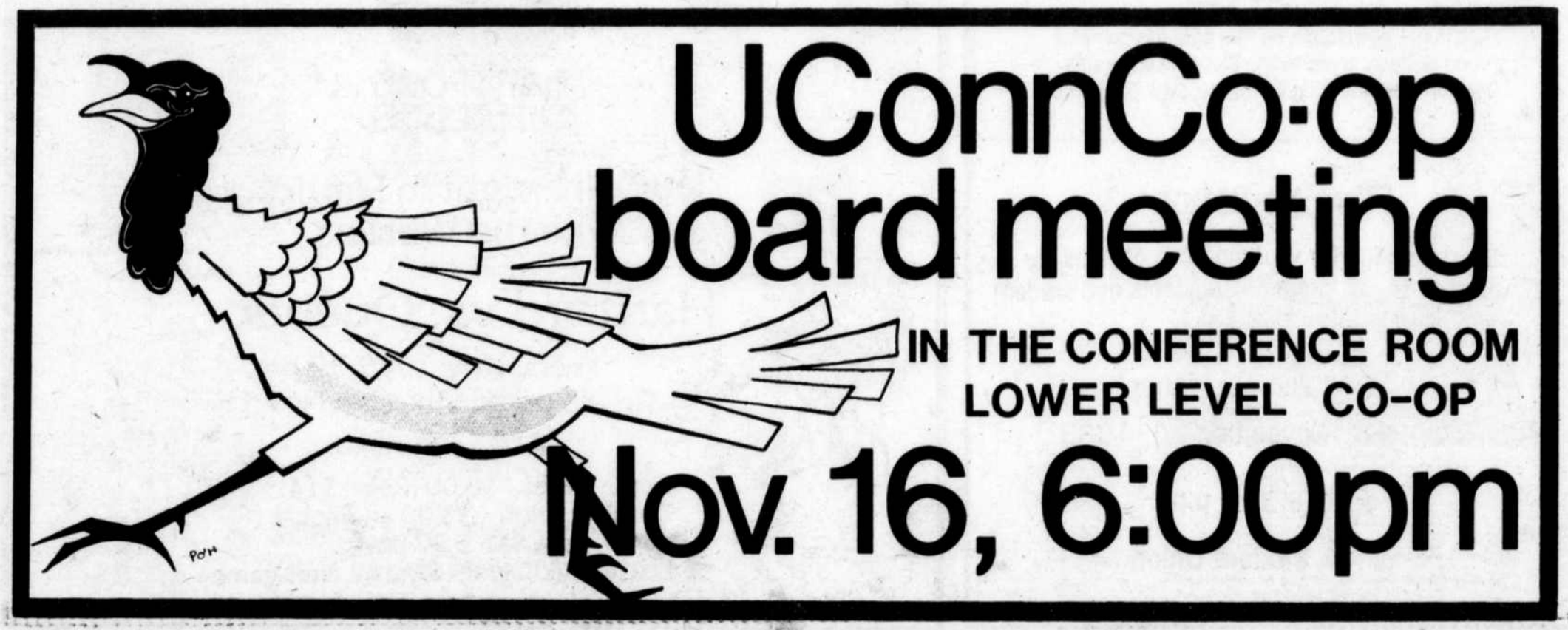
"She could stimulate the economy by freeing the system and generating wealth. Then the burden on the economy would fall, and more people would look for work," Brady said.

Government spending is a high proportion of GNP. Thus, the government needs an economy that is growing, but the English economy is not, Brady said.

"Government spending is markedly higher under the Conservative Party than the Labor Party. Taxes are raised for public spending and for welfare payments," Brady said. "My objective is not to take wealth from one group to give to another group.

Correction

The Undergraduate Student Government has not cut off funding for the Students for Peace newsletter as stated in Monday's Daily Campus. We regret the error.



Democrats sweep Mansfield elections

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

The Democratic Party in Mansfield was invincible Tuesday as Mayor Jane Anne Bobbitt became the highest vote-getter in the town's history and the Democrats captured all six offices for the first time in nearly eight years.

Democrats gained a seat on the Town Council, took one Board of Education seat away from Republican incumbent Gordon B. Allan, and ran winners on all other offices.

Voter turnout was high in Mansfield, with close to 50 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Out of 12 candidates, the nine highest vote getters won council seats. The whole Democratic slate for town council; incumbents Jane Ann Bobbitt, Sheila Amdur, Joan Buck, George Hill and Alexis Bugaeff along with Fred Cazel Jr. were victors. Three Republican incumbents, George Witham, Frances Sikand, and Marie Hakmiller were reelected.

Democrat positions on the university related issues, the proposed research park and E.O. Smith reorganization may have been a factor.

"Democrats came out in strong favor of a sensible, well-planned park while Republicans were split with some being noncommital or not favoring," said Democrat Alexis Bugaeff, who was reelected to the council.

Incumbent Republican Gordon Allan, who opposed continued university ownership of E.O. Smith High School was not reelected for Board of Education. Both Democrat winners Ann Koualty and incumbent Rosalind Rosen favored continued university control. "There is too much to lose if Mansfield gains governance," Rosen said.

The main issue that Democrats stressed was "strong leadership," and their previous record. "Voters," Democratic Town Chairman Jonathan Pelto said, "were responsive to our leadership. Democrats have governed the town well over the last two years and people voted on our record," he said.

"Voters were impressed with the way we controlled spending, kept the mill rate down and with the new programs we provided," said Democrat Alexis Bugaeff, who was reelected.

Bobbit, council member for six years, got 1,828 votes, replacing Republican and former Mayor George Whitham as Mansfield's leading all-time vote getter.

Whitham received 1,740 votes of his own, second highest on the council, although his fellow Republicans lost one seat to the Democrats. "We could not overcome the Democrat's registration lead," said Whitham. There were few differences along party lines, and council members, "once the election is over, will work together and cooperatively," he said.

Mansfield voters approve funding, liquor permits

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

Mansfield residents voted 5-1 Tuesday to appropriate $234,000 for required improvements at four public schools and 2-1 to allow beer and liquor for social gatherings.

Improvements at four schools: Northwestern, Southeast, Vinton, and the Middle School, will be made in order to comply with state fire, safety, and handicapped codes, according to the Town Council proposal.

Republican incumbent George Withham, who was reelected to a second term on the town council last night, said the only decision concerning the improvements now would be "when and how" the programs will be implemented.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the federal and state" governments by complying with the codes, he said.

Dolly Whitham, Mansfield Registrar of Voters, said the general feeling among council members was that "something should be done and has to be done" concerning the improvements.

Improvements at the four schools include fire alarm and safety systems, ramps, widened doorways, accessible bathrooms and lockers for the handicapped.

The other referendum proposal will allow non-commercial organizations the opportunity to apply for a beer and/or liquour permit for a social gathering with no more than four permits to be granted to an organization in one year.

The proposal was called for after two fire departments in Mansfield gathered 647 signatures to petition for a referendum. The fire departments, Whitham said, need the temporary permits for planned fund-raisers this year.

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Senate gets back to business after explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents combed through an estimated $1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely demaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion, there would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second-main--floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplacable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

However, the Senate chamber itself was left intact, although a coating of dust throughout the chamber greeted maintenance workers in the morning.

Byrd aide Mike Willard said the damage could reach $1 million.

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing." Tom Griscom, an aide to Baker, said "it was a wristwatch timer."

Both chambers of Congress convened under unusually tight security. The second floor on the Senate side was sealed off to the public. As the Senate debated a miltary spending bill, members had to raise their voices to be heard above the sound of broken glass and masonry being shoveled up only feet away.

The visitors' galleries on the third floor and the entire first floor were re-opened to the public early Tuesday.

But, for a brief time in the morning, the first floor of the House side of the Capitol was sealed and evacuated after a fresh threat that a bomb had been placed near the House restaurant. However, no bomb was found after an intensive search of the Capitol and three House office buildings, said Capitol Police Sgt. Karen Magee.

"Following this a lot of kooks and erratic people will be phoning in a lot of idle threats," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference in front of the Capitol that analysts had not yet determined whether the bomb that rocked the Senate was dynamite. However, a Senate official said the investigation had determined the blast was caused by a black-powder substance, not plastic explosive.

"It was a high explosive device with delayed timing," Gardner said. he said the group which claimed responsibility before the blast, the "Armed Resistance Unit," was the same group that claimed responsibility for a blast at Fort McNair in Washington last summer.

The Republican cloakroom, an inner sanctum just off the Senate chamber, bore the brunt of the explosion.

The Democratic cloakroom, further down the corridor, sustained some damage, but it appeared to be limited to shattered windows.

Reporters got their first glimpse of the bombed area shortly before noon in a special tour conducted by Senate security officers. Most of the glass and plaster had been cleaned up by then, but the area of roughly 20 feet by 60 feet appeared devasted.

In addition to the missing Republican cloakroom windows, three of the building's large outside East Front windows were blown out. A larger crater remained alongside the wall across from the chamber and cloakrooms, marking the spot where officials said the bomb was placed behind a bench in an alcove.

The nearby Mansfield room, an ornate reception room named after former Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was not noticeably damaged, despite earlier reports that it too had borne much of the brunt of the blast.

However, the doors on Majority Leader Baker's office — a hundred feet or more from the blast — were warped and a bronze door stopper was blown off. And the main doors leading into the Senate chamber were splintered.

Shamir visits Israeli troops

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited Israeli troops in southern Lebanon Tuesday and vowed the soldiers would stay until the Jewish state was safe from terrorist attack.

He did not wear a helmet or flak jacket on his six-hour tour by helicopeter of the Israeli-occupied area.

Meanwhile, Moslems shut down southern Lebanon's three major cities in a general strike against Israel's sealing of the Awali River bridges, the main route to the north. Scattered violence also erupted in the West Bank.

The bridges were sealed after a suicide terrorists drove a bomb-laden truck into an Israeli command post in Tyre Friday, killing 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

Shamir said Israeli soldiers would leave Lebanon "the moment we are sure that there will be no more attacks on us from here."

At one tank unit, soldiers fired questions at Shamir about how long they would have to stay in Lebanon.

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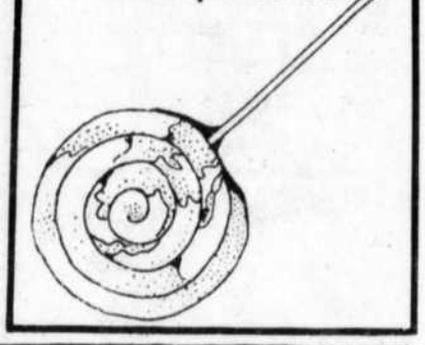

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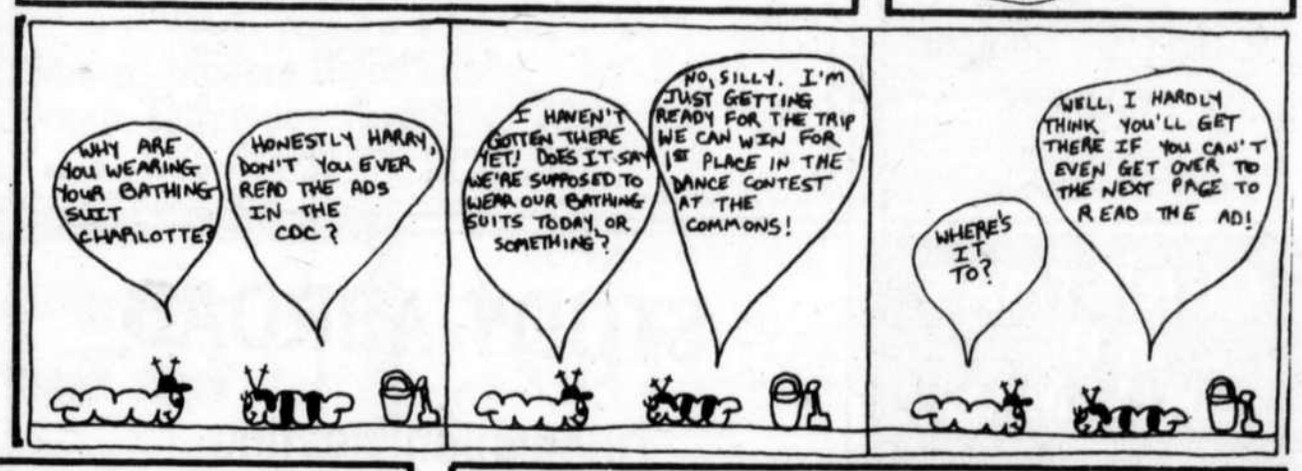
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Senate approves production of new nerve gas weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved 47-46 on Tuesday the production of new nerve gas weapons, as Vice President George Bush cast the deciding vote for the second time in four months on the issue.

The House earlier rejected the $124 million program, assailed by opponents as gruesome, immoral, and a threat more to civilians than soldiers. But the Senate's decision followed arguments by President Reagan and others that the "binary" bombs and artillery shells should be produced to prod the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

But "there is no fiscal reason, no negotiating reason and no military reason, there is no reason of any kind to produce this weapon," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

In a rare, dramatic repeat of his constitutional role as president of the Senate, Bush made the difference, just as he did July 13 in a 50-49 vote on a defense authorization bill.

The Republican -controlled Senate Appropriations Committee had sided with the House and recommended blocking nerve gas funding and continuing the 14-year freeze by the United States on the production of chemical weapons.

But John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, successfully moved to restore money for the nerve gas weapons to a $252.5 billion defense bill.

A congressional conference committee bill includes $766.9 million in other funds for defensive measures against chemical warfare, storage of older types of nerve gas and continued research into binary weapons.

Tower said opening production lines for binary weapons "is the right thing to do for our national security."

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "The Soviets are not going to stay at the bargaining table...unless we are willing to show our determination to use these weapons."

Sen. Rudy Boischwitz, R-Minn., cited evidence indicating the Soviets used chemical weapons in Laos, Afghanistan and Kampuchea, formerly known as Cambodia.

To attract support for resuming production, Boschwitz added a requirement that the United States unilaterally destroy double the amount of older types of nerve gas whenever a new binary weapon was added to the arsenal.

Inside binary nerve gas shells and bombs are chemicals which are harmless when by themselves, but lethal even in tiny doses when combined. After the artillery shells or bombs are en route to their targets, the chemicals are joined and explode into the air upon impact. Opponents say the weapons could kill thousands of innocent people downwind of the battlefield.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the United States already has 200,000 tons of conventional chemical weapons stockpiled, much of it inside 155 millimeter artillery shells.

"The commitment we need is not to launching a new round of the nerve gas race, but to eliminating these guresome weapons from the face of the earth."

Arafat looks for way out

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that "to avert a bloodbath" he will stop fighting Syrian-supported mutineers if the rebels halt their push into Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

"I will fight only in self defense,"the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told reporters after meeting with Tripoli's political and religious figures. They appealed for a cease-fire between Arafat loyalists and those who want to topple him.

The right-wing Christian Phalange radio reported that Arafat had left Tripoli by plane, but reporters saw the PLO leader in his Tripoli office several hours after the broadcast.

"I have agreed with those attending the meeting to spare Tripoli from clashes," said Arafat, who earlier vowed to fight to the death to defend his only remaining bastion of guerrilla support. "You have my word that I will do any thing to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli."

The port city of 500,000 is 50 miles north of Beirut.

Despite Arafat's overtures, mutineers pressed their artillery barrage, raining shells around the remains of his Baddawi refugee camp and on Tripoli itself. Loyalists fired back with rockets.

Police said the PLO has left as least 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded in and around Tripoli since fighting began Thursday.

Official sources in Tripoli who insisted on anonymity said Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose troops have been supporting the mutineers, has refused to meet with an Arab delegation pleading for a truce. But Tunisian government sources said Assad had agreed.

The mutineers claim Arafat has abandoned the PLO's struggle to reclaim a homelend from Israel. Arafat claims Syria is manipulating the mutiny and wants to dominate the PLO. Syria denies it.

Arafat said after meeting with a committee of city leaders calling for a cease-fire, "I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city. I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace is theirs."

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The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is a group of musicians who travel the world playing the New Orleans jazz they created decades ago. Their music, which dates from the 1920's, combines ragtime, blues, spirituals and marches into a one-of-a-kind sound. The music was born out of New Orleans street parades, saloons and riverboats, played by men who worked the docks all day but weren't too tired to blow their horns all night.

Now in their 60's and 70's, the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band still play with the spirit and joy that is symbolic of New Orleans jazz. The band, led by trumpeter George "Kid Sheik" Colar, includes Preston Jackson on trombone, Manuel Crusto on clarinet, "Father Al" Lewis on banjo, Jeanette Kimball on piano, Frank Fields on bass and Alonzo Stewart on drums.

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When not on tour, the band is based in New Orleans historic Preservation Hall, built in 1750 in the French Quarter. The hall, which has at times served as a tavern and an art gallery, is now home for the Preservation Hall Jazz Bands, attracting music fans from around the world.

New Orleans jazz is simple in technical terms but becomes complex in performance, when each musician adds his own spirit and improvisation to the music. Each concert's program does not evolve until the band is on stage, based on the band's unerring instincts for sizing up their audience. Past performances of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Jorgensen Auditorium have ended with the band weaving through the hall while audience members danced on stage.

The "Kid Sheik" Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Preservation Hall. George Colar (Kid Sheik), trumpet; Preston Jackson, trombone; Alonzo Stewart, drums; Chester Zardis, bass; Jeanette Kimball, piano; Alfred Lewis, banjo; Manuel Crusto, clarinet.

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Students interested in planning phonathons to help benefit the UCONN Alumni Association. Show your spirit-join the S.A.A.B. phonathon committee. Next meeting: Wed. Nov. 9 at 6:00pm in HRM 315. For more info, call Mollie at 486-5210. W11/9

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Personals

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DIANE: YOU CREATIVE BEING YOU! PLEASE GET A PHONE ANSWERING MACHINE SO I CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU! HOW ARE THINGS IN O.S. CITY??? ILENE

Happy BDay New Yowk Starburst-Jailbait?!? Watch out for that Nestea plunge! Have a great one-we love ya! KK Rotc Ken Chris

DEB YOU'RE THE GREATEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME. I LOVE YOU.

Whoever!?! Thanks for the personal. It was great. I'd like to meet you too!! S.C. (no. 7)

REPELLANT CANS: The snakes will be in attendance 11/13. Aunt Zia is being contacted. We're bringing garlic bread so that may hamper the sssnaking.

D.M. (Thurs. Nite Party, (7-11)). It's nice to know there's a REAL MAN at this school. You are a pleasure! - R of the Jungle.

Matt, Happy 21st! Hope we have a great time celebrating tonight. Love, the other Scorpio

T.J. Get ready to get sued. We're front and center in the People's Court. Let's go out in style. Ilene

Yo V!! I'm sorry about ev'rything and I know excuses don't mean anything anyone. I'm still around and not too far away. Prince is still in my room...V.

Small fry, Thanks for the pumpkin and flower. You're the best. Wasn't Saturday super? Have a great day. Love ya, DIFry

Give a little time to a worthwhile university cause: Help the S.A.A.B. phonathon committee plan spring phonathons to raise funding for Alumni Association Projects! Wed. Nov. 9 at 6:00pm. HRM 315. S.A.A.B.: Students today working for the university tomorrow. Call Mollie, 486-5210 for more info. M11/9

Thinking about spring courses? Try Women's Studies. And please note: Philosophy 104 (Social Ethics) has 2 section (.13 and .90) that focus on Women/Man issues. M11/11

Southern Broads: Your little bandit got the use and abuse he loves and deserves back at Ffld on Sunday-Leather, Love and thick rope 4-ever-the Girls

For the girls (?): It seems that Markie rather enjoys the warm Southern caresses that we shared Friday night as we...of course you wouldn't know of such scenes. It seems that only Southern girls can have their dreams come true when it concerns our favorite Fairfield 2nd guy. Apple blossoms, Love and Honey 4-ever-The two girls from down South

Ex Crandall Rags-Party at Sue's Saturday.

Crazy Mare: (P.R. woman-to-be) Maybe Madigan does have some taste in her friends; maybe not; Afterall, you're still putting up with me. "D.D. does DEVO!" Battle of the alarm clock, Bibble Blowoffs, "Where's your class anyway?" "B.O. man", OOOOwkay? Clinical-ugh! Karma wack-ups, non-verbal break-ups, futile wake-ups! What next? Dixie was right, wasn't he? Thank God Princess was wrong!! Seriously, thanx for your patience and understanding. But get a real roommate, will ya? Hang in there for Hudson! We're Ohio Bound!! Brass Frog?? (I owe you one) Thanks fer getting me thru the worst. Love Always, Jane-O

To Trish, Mia, Ria, Beth, Margaret, Bill, and especially Terry: THANK YOU ALL for making my birthday so special. (You're all so sneaky!) You guys are the BEST! Lots of Love, Miranda

--Joe Nash's Last Will--
To Cal, I leave some hair. You'll need it. To Al, I leave some brains because you've got none. To Geis, I leave my great strength. To Dee, I leave a pair of 31-waist underwear. Maybe someday you'll be able to fit in them. Ya right. To Dave, Bob, and Doug, I leave my moral beliefs and values. To the freshman, I leave my balls so fun things will still go on at Sherman. To the rest of the floor, I leave nothing because you never gave me anything. To my Mexican buddies in 208, I leave you Pam. You could use another girl. To Mark, I leave 2 inches of height, you crippled midget. Joe Nash P.S. Paul and Mike, I love you!

Sherman House, I just print them, I didn't write them.

Goodbye Sherman, Hello Sousa.

Goodbye to all the girls in Towers I had sex with, Joe Baby.

Remember DOGS, Sherman's not a dorm, it's a state of mind. See you later atomic dogs, BOW-WOW-WOW

Goodbye Joe, you'll be missed.

To my softball player in Hamilton House. You were right. It was one of my best breakfasts, but it wasn't only the piano and certainly it wasn't the coffee. I hope your leg heals fast. The Little Boy.

See page 10

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

HELLO... I'D LIKE THE NUMBER FOR "HAROLD'S HERRING PALACE" PLEASE.
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DO YA THINK WE CAN KEEP OUR INCREDIBLE PROFIT MARGIN IF ALL WE DO IS SIT AROUND LOOKING UP NUMBERS FOR DINKS LIKE YOU?!
OO!... MADAM... OO!... NOW YOU JUST LISTEN TO ME...
THIS, MUSH-FOR-BRAINS, HAS BEEN A RECORDING.
KARAKAS
THIS TIME FOR SURE.
SIDA BUM
BUM BUM!
BAMF!
WELCOME BACK, GANG!
OH WOW-AWESOME. LET'S DO IT AGAIN! TOTALLY...

Volunteers aid in campaign

From page one

may have boosted Milner's image but they occurred too late to aid the lack of funds.

In the eyes of Haines Brown the whole campaign was too late. Too late for him but not for a victory. "I managed Mayor Milner's last campaign," Brown said, "and it was very different. This year has been very difficult for all candidates trying to raise money.

But they all didn't have the problems that Brown came up against in this campaign. "The problem with the Democratic Committee has resulted in a definite lack of funds," Brown said. There were other deterrents to a successful campaign also.

"There's no interest or enthusiasm," Brown said. "It's been hard to get people out to fundraisers, or to get contributions. Also a number of people associated with corporations or insurance compaines have in the past given significant contributions that have not been forthcoming this year."

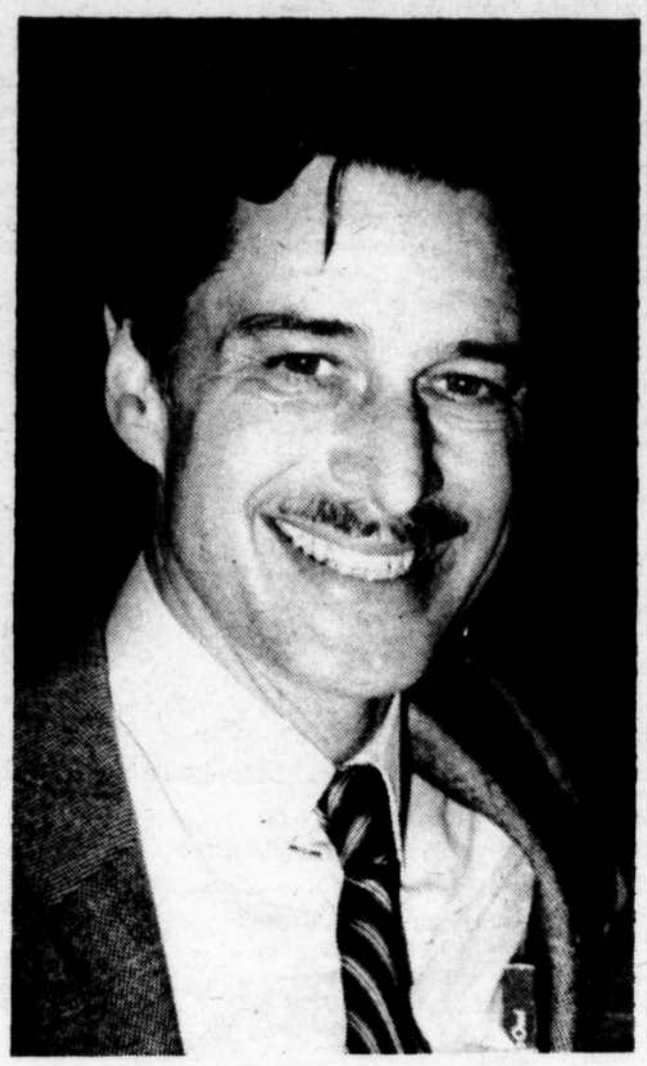
The old boy system comes into play. The fund raising in general had been absorbed by the Democrats Working Together, a Hartford fund raising organization. "That organization is made up of lawyers and corporate people from the suburbs," Brown said, "They're related to old political persuasions who are unwilling, or unable, to provide money for Milner."

With such a deficiency in funds other resources had to be found and Haines Brown found his in approximately 200 volunteers. "Normally what you do in a case like this is try to maximize popular enthusiasm in terms of volunteers," he said. "Even that has been limited by the lateness of the campaign."

Once the volunteers were in, the campaign turned Blitzkrieg. "We instituted a blitz campaign to spread our literature through the city because we couldn't afford a mailing."

Some of that distribution went through the hands of some UConn students who volunteered. Travelling from house to house at times the students handed out literature and encouraged people to vote.

"We instituted a blitz campaign to spread our literature through the city because we couldn't afford a mailing," Brown said.



Haines Brown, Mayor Milner's Campaign manager at the West Indian Club (Charles Hisey photo).

Even so Brown didn't expect a large voter turnout. "We hoped to get a good voter turnout," Brown said, "but people were upset about the political process in general and they're turned off by this point."

Brown had a good enough reason for wanting a larger voter turnout. "There's a 7-to-1 voter registration margin in favor of Mayor Milner, and the republican candidate leaves something to be desired," he said.

Despite that confidence a last minute effort of Brown's campaign was poll-standing. Democratic party members position themselves at the polls and tried to influence voters for Milner.

UPS may not be flashy but they wash vans daily

GREENWICH, AP— Most overnight delivery services have relied on flashy television commercials and even flashier delivery vans to compete for the harried business executive's package.

So when a rather dowdy delivery service boasts of revenues that reached $5.2 billion last year and is second in volume only to the U.S. Postal Service, one wonders what they're doing right.

United Parcel Service doesn't flaunt its boxy, dark brown delivery vans, although its 36,000 vans are washed daily. And though drivers wear dowdy brown uniforms, they know they had better be clean and pressed.

And while the deluge of new overnight delivery services are advertising with quick, clever skits usually set in frantic corporate offices, this Greenwich-based company has a promotional movie that features a Midwestern high school band member who is desperate to get his new trumpet delivered in time for the Big Game.

Evidently, most American consumers trust their packages to this low-key, conservative service. In the grand conservative tradition, UPS does not discuss profitability. But sources say net income jumped to $331.9 million in 1982 from $76.1 million in 1978.

The increases were triggered by several factors: UPS recently entered the overnight, next-day delivery air service, and the recession, when companies kept inventories small and ordered from UPS when they needed more goods.

The company is owned by about 10,000 of its managers, who work their way up by starting as delivery van dirvers, sorters or clerks.

The company frowns on fads. Only last fall did the company venture into its first television advertising when UPS Next Day Air Service was born to compete with other overnight delivery services.

"UPS tends to resist the influence of current styles," the company explained.

And the volume that UPS handles every day indicates that utilitarian service is what most consumers seem to prefer. One of its flashier competitors, the Memphis-based Federal Express Corp., handles about 236,000 packages daily; UPS handles 5 to 10 million a day.

But volume alone is not responsible for all the profit in this pennies-per-package industry. UPS's fine-tuned collection, sorting, loading and delivery techniques at each of its 1,000 area sorting centers and 100 regional transfer stations are the reason the profits are so high.

After 75 years, the technique is so refined that the company has calculated exactly how deep the pockets in the drivers' uniforms should be.

But UPS's efficiency is not entirely appreciated by its rank and file.

UPS says it treats its 118,000 employees like a family, paying its International Brotherhood of Teamsters drivers an average $13.46 hourly

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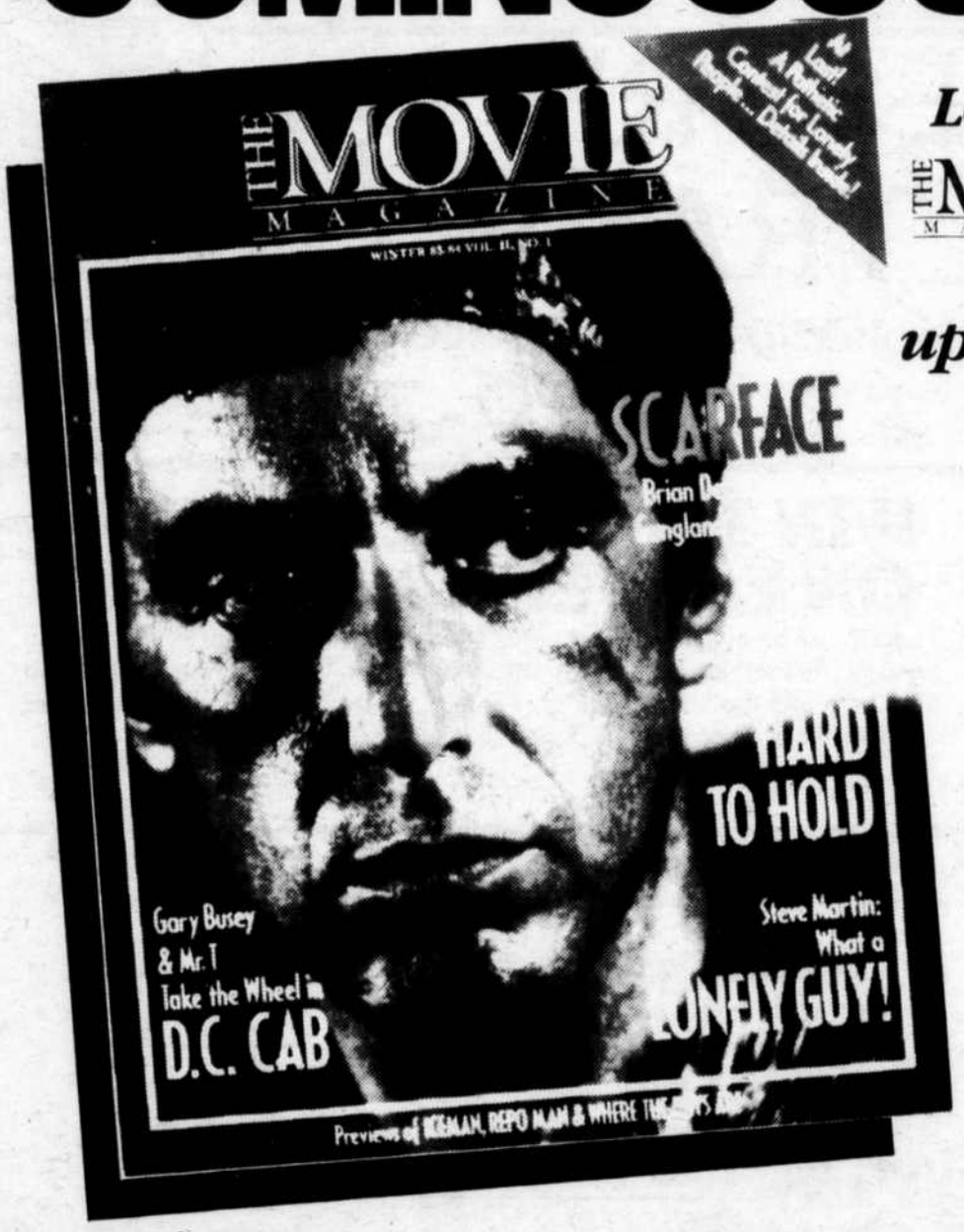

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY RED! Thanks to you our floor has gone co-ed. Keep those guys coming. (Ha-ha) Love, P-La, Babyenema, Pubes, Loose-lips, Scruttle, Pistol, Shelby, Bricks

FORCE CHIN UP! Remember that when the going gets tough, there's always time to have a good pillow fight! I couldn't have been more blessed to have you as my roomie! Love ya-MARE

Ellsw. 3rd: Munch, Tex, Bria woman, Chuk, & Foges: "To be real" much? Pesaki's Fast Food Bar & Grill-WE DELIVER!! E.T. does the windshield. "Munch, my chips are better than yours, ok?" You guys are MANIACS!! Skippy & Missy:Abstaining really paid off. You guys were AWESOME against Smith. Here's to a great season. Skip: Chips & Dip, I promise. Gill, Carang, & Mare: "Who loves you pretty baby?" Ellsworth YA's: We're HUSKY BOWL BOUND!!! Tex, Wenchi, Munch, Chuk, Foges, Skip, Gill, Sue-frosh, Annie, "Provie", Jill (Rat), Gotta get those T-shirts!! Carang-Hang in there, hoser. We're all with ya! You guys are great. Gotta go crazy before Turkey Break. TTK rush is on.Love, the one who drinks MOTOR OIL

To the two petty girls dressed in black at the ROTC Halloween bash. Sorry we couldn't stay; We'd like to save you again sometime. Signed, the two tall guys you haven't known since childhood.

L.R.S. 3rd Fl. Holcomb Happy Birthday Michael

Happy Birthday to my smumkins!! ILU

OOOOOPS!!! I missed the deadline, but that doesn't stop me from wishing you a wonderful day anyway! Happy Birthday Ifer: I luv ya! Liso

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Thirty's better than dead and it's happening to you. (Happy Birthday on Friday).

Kim, ONly 50 minutes? You'll do fine. McDonald's and Burger King will be proud. Good luck! Your roommate

...by the way, Happy Birthday Ed Mc! Love JJC

Events

OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. E11/15

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

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Catch the spirit of snow! Ski with UCONN's best! Join the ski club now! Trips: Jan 9-16 Jackson Hole, Wy. $559 Jan 15-20 Killington, Vt. $189. Deposits of $100 (Jackson) $50 (Killington) due now to reserve spots. Join the party on skis. Tables- Nov. 9 12-3:00 at SU Lobby Nov. 14, 15, 16 at Puerto Rican Center. Ned more info. call Lori 487-9518 or Wendy 429-0057. E11/9

Discussion Class in Eckantar Wed. Nov. 9 at 7:30 Arjona 345. The Spritual Notebook wil be discussed. Copy provided. E11/9

Attention: Premed meeting. Wednesday 11/10/83 Commons Rm 217 7:00 pm Mandatory meeting. $5 dues being collected. Any questions contact Ralph 487-4622 or Brenda 487-8654. E11/9

Hungry? Short on cash? Come to Crandall D's Fried Dough Sale. November 13 from 6-10pm. O ly $1.00 also free delivery to South, West and Alumni. E11/11

Join the UCONN Ski Club Killington $189 Jan 15-20 Jackson Hole, Wy. $559 Jan. 9-16 Deposits of $100 due now till Nov. 9 to reserve slots. We're still accepting members tables at Student Union 12-3:00 Nov. 9. E11/9

JEWELRY SALE!! SU Lobby 9-5:00 Wed.-Fri. Nov. 9-11th. GREAT PRICES!! Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children. Be there! E11/11

SEX! Isn't half as much fun as SKYDIVING! Come learn how (to skydive). Film. First jump in first day. Tonite SU 217 7:30pm. E11/9

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IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA.E11/10

Forestry/Wildlife Clubbers: Annual beanhole supper, Saturday Nov. 12, 8:00pm. This is our biggest bash of the semester-Come join us! New members, Alumni welcome! Contact RNR office for tickets, details. E11/11

Free movie: "War without Winners" Wednesday November 9. Time: 7,8,9. 310 Commons Sponsored by Students For Peace E11/9

Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) Phonathon Committee Meeting: Wed. Nov. 9 at 6:00pm in HRM 315. New and old members welcome. E11/9

Fried Dough***Fried Dough**** Fried Dough! Thursday night, Nov. 10 from 9-1am at Crawford C! (Then stop by Crawford B's party afterwards!)E11/10

"Hey Baby, once you make it with a man with no legs, you never go back!" Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd in "Trading Places". Thursday Nov. 10th LS 154 6:00 ($175) 8:00 and 10:00 ($1.99). E11/10

Hey all you creative, enthusiastic, dedicated S.A.A.B. phonathon committee members: Our next meeting will be Wed. Nov. 9 at 6:00pm in HRM 315. Dew drop inn!!! -Mollie E11/9

NO CALORIE CHOCOLATE!Come see WILLY WONKA and the CHOCOLATE FACTORY Nov. 11 7-9-11 LS 154 Only 99¢ UCMB. E11/9

Is God only in your mind? Is Christianity a crutch? These are questions that will be discussed tonight at Hilltop in lower Putnam. Everyone Welcome! E11/9

Ski Stowe in January! Any M-F: 5 days $159 includes lifts lodging parties and more..no hidden charges. SSA sponsored. Call Shannon 487-5232. E11/11

The Marketing Club presents Doug Daring from the Career Resource Center. Topic: Interviewing Techniques. Wed-Nov. 9, 6:30pm SU 218. E11/9

Ride Board

Ride needed to Madison (or area) Friday 11/11 after 4:00pm. Please call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 Monday or Wednesday. RB11/9

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Milford 11/22. Please call 487-8236. RB11/17

Ride needed to Maine (Brunswick, Portland, or nearby). Leaving Friday 11/11, returning Sunday 11/13. Will gladly share expenses. Call Camille 487-9348. Leave message. RB11/9

Ride needed to Boston leaving anytime Friday 11/11 and returning Sunday 11/13. Will gladly share expenses. Call Laura 487-6423. RB11/11

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Binghamton or Syracuse. Can leave 11/10 or 11/11. Will return 11/12. Will share expenses. Contact Tim 487-9322. RB11/10

Ride needed to New Hamp. Will pay. Call Karen 487-5888. RB11/10

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Ride needed to Boston (Tufts) after 2:00 on 11/11/83. Please call 429-9385 after 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. Ask for Bobbie. RB11/11

Ride needed to Burlington Vermont Friday Nov. 11 returning Sun. 13th, will share expenses. Call Chris, collect at 522-0629. RB11/9

I need a ride to Boston (BC) this Friday 11/11 anytime after 12:00. Please call Monique at 487-9045. RB11/10

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Future college athletes have some fun during halftime at a recent UConn soccer match (Charles Hisey photo).

...Huskies could share conference title

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can't give BU the ball for two-thirds of the game and expect to win."

"We were like two intersecting graphs going in opposite directions."

Although Jackson is not known as a professor trigonometry, he has put this week in the proper perspective for his players. UConn won a share of the Yankee Conference title last year and if they beat URI Saturday it will be the first time since 1971 that UConn has claimed a share of the championship two years straight.

"Gaining a share of the title is very important to the seniors," Jackson said. "Ten years from now they will remember that they won the conference their junior and senior years. They won't remember how many teams tied for the title."

Field Hockey
UConn 4, Northeastern 1

UConn (17-0-2)	0	4 - 4
Northeastern (10-10-0)	0	1 - 1

SCORING:
UC- Hug (Ryan) 38:16
UC- D'Amadio (Decker) 55:28
UC - Decker 60:06
UC- Rose Smith 62:07
NU- Karen Davidson (Eilenn Brennan) 64:02
SHOTS ON GOALS: UC - 22, NU - 9
GOALIE SAVES: UC - Terry Kix 6, NU - Sharon Spittle 10
CORNERS: UC - 11, NU - 6

NATIONAL DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Duke (24)	17-0-2	360
2. Indiana	17-1-3	320
3. Columbia	12-0-0	313
4. Eastern Illinois	16-1-0	284
5. Rutgers	15-0-2	245
6. Clemson	16-1-2	233
7. Virginia	13-4-0	205
8. UCLA	16-1-3	191
9. Alabama A&M	15-1-0	162
10. Fairleigh Dickinson	17-2-0	129
11. Providence	12-1-2	109
12. California	16-3-0	94
(tie) Hartwick	12-3-1	94
14. St. Louis	13-2-2	84
15. Bowling Green	15-1-2	30
16. Nevada-Las Vegas	15-2-2	15
17. Phila. Textiles	13-2-4	8
18. Loyola-Baltimore	15-2-1	7
19. UConn	**12-8-1**	**2**
(tie) St. Francis	11-4-0	2

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses.

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Providence (9)	12-1-2	98
2. UCONN (1)	**12-8-1**	**87**
3. Brown	10-2-1	80
4. Rhode Island	12-4-2	73
5. Boston Univ.	10-4-3	62
6. Harvard	5-4-3	46
7. Yale	7-5-1	42
8. Boston College	9-9-1	28
9. Maine	9-7-0	24

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses.

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NCAA tourney starts Saturday

Huskies finish undefeated with 4-1 victory over NU

BROOKLINE, MA — The field hockey team, a unanimous choice throughout the 1983 season as the No. 1 team in the nation, completed the first unbeaten regular season in the history of the program here, posting a 4-1 victory Tuesday on the road over Northeastern.

The Huskies of head coach Diane Wright conclude the 1983 regular season with a 17-0-2 record. UConn has been seeded No. 1 in the 12-team NCAA Division I National Field Hockey Tournament and the Huskies will host a first-second round tourney double header here this weekend.

UConn has drawn a first round bye in the NCAA tourney field and will be idle this Saturday when New Hampshire (14-3-2) faces Penn State (14-2-5) in the first round competition at 11 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The New Hampshire-Penn State victor advances to the second round of NCAA tourney play Sunday at 12 noon and will meet Connecticut.

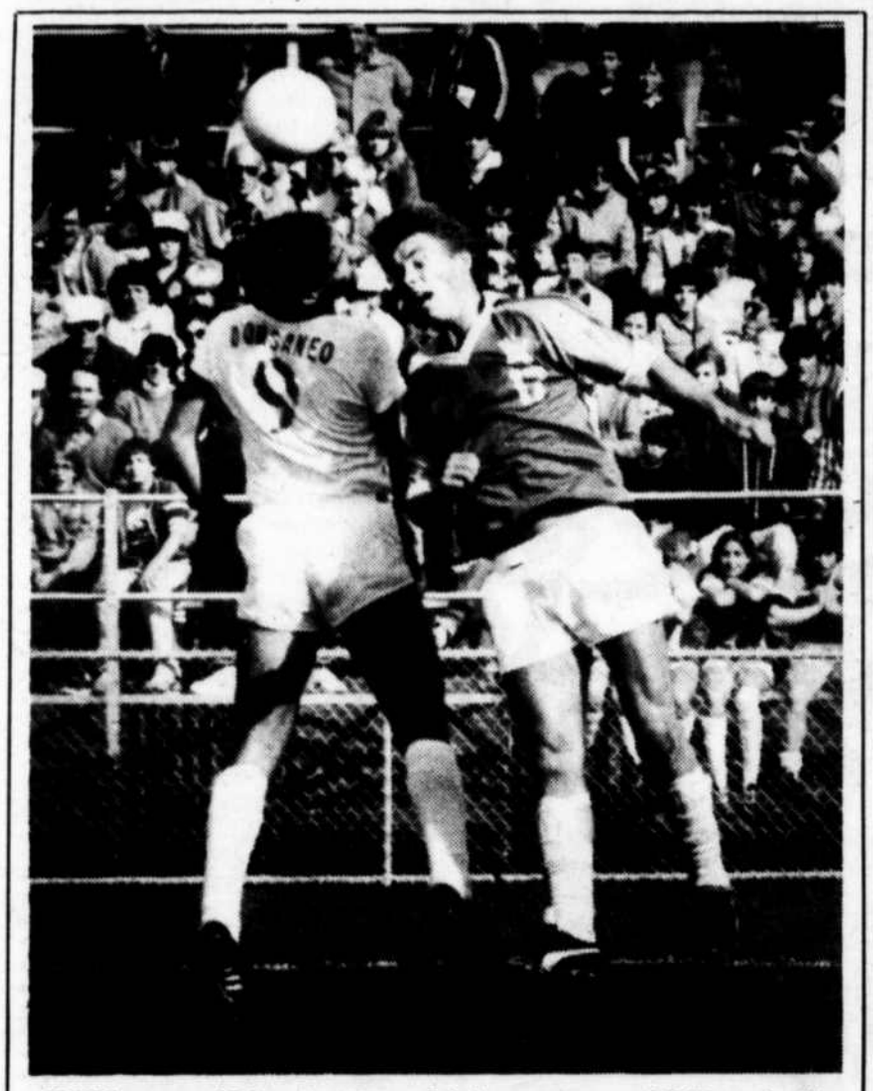
The second round NCAA winner moves on to the Division I "Final Four", set for the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Friday and Sunday, Nov. 18 & 20.

In the regular season finale against Northeastern Tuesday, UConn overcame a slow start to score all four of its goals in the final 35 minutes of play en route to the easy win. Junior Wendy Hug got the Huskies on the scoreboard 3:16 into the second half when she tallied her team-leading 16th goal of the year on an assist from two-time All-American Laurie Decker and five minutes later Decker scored to improve the UConn lead to 3-0. Junior Rose Smith closed out the scoring for the Huskies with her 10th goal of the year.

Northeastern's only goal came when Karen Davidson scored off a penalty corner on an assist from Eileen Brennan.

UConn had a 22-9 edge in shots on goal and Husky goalie Terry Kix made six saves. UConn has now outscored its opposition this season 56-5.

Goalie Terry Kix comes out to make a save against the U.S. Olympic team. Kix helped the Huskies to their first undefeated season (Charles Hisey photo).



William and Mary's Glenn Livingstone and UConn's Jim D'Orsaneo leap for a volley. The soccer team will play Boston College Friday at 1 p.m. in the Big East championships (John Metaxas photo).

Murphy selected National League MVP for second consecutive season

NEW YORK (AP)—Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves captured his secondconsecutive National League Most Valuable Player award Tuesday in a landslide over Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.

Murphy, 27, became only the fourth player since the award was instituted in 1931 to be the NL MVP in consecutive years. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs won the award in 1958 and '59: Joe Morgan of Cincinnati in 1975-76 and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia in 1980-81.

Murphy got 21 of 24 first-place votes cast by a panel comprised of two members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America from each National League city. He wound up with 318 points as each panelist voted for 10 players.

Dawson got one first-place vote and 213 points, followed by Schmidt with 191 points and Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles with 132.

In winning the award, Murphy immediately became $100,000 richer. Three months after winning his first MVP, he signed a $1.3 million-per-year contract with Atlanta that promised him another $100,000 if he repeated as MVP.

Despite the bonus, Murphy told The Associated Press by telephone from his home that he felt no pressure to repeat: "In this game, if you're doing something right, you've got to do it every year."

In any case, he said, "I'm thrilled just as much as last year. I'm extremely honored and happy to share this award with all my teammates and coaches who've helped me. It's just a tremendous honor. I never thought of something like this happening."

Last year Murphy won the award despite a season-ending slump as the Braves won the National League West Division. This year, with slugging third baseman Bob Horner out of the lineup, Murphy carried the club through September, although the Braves finished three games back of the Los Angeles Dodgers in NL West.

At season's end, Murphy had become only the fourth National League 30-30 man with 36 homers and 30 stolen bases. He batted .302 with a league-leading 121 RBI and 131 runs scored, and he did much of the damage in September.

With Horner felled on Aug 15 by a broken wrist, Murphy carried the club. As the league's player of the month in September, he hit .327 with 10 homers and 28 RBI.

Husky fact

Which former UConn soccer player now videotapes the matches?

Karl Monte (1969-72) films the matches from midfield. Monte was a member of the first Joe Morrone coached team.

Is there still life after losing to Boston University?

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The football season is winding down. Just two games remain for the Huskies and incredibly they have a chance for a share of the Yankee Conference title. Although Boston University clinched at least a part of the championship and an automatic NCAA Division I-AA tournament berth with the 17-7 win last week, UConn may make this season a favorable memory with a win Saturday over Rhode Island.

The Huskies, now 4-5 and 3-1 in the conference, can gain a share of the conference title with a victory Saturday. But it will not be easy. Rhode Island despite their 2-2 conference record has suffered its two conference defeats by a total of three points. The Rams, now 6-3 overall, have lost to Boston University 24-22 and to New Hampshire 14-13.

BU defeated Rhode Island with a last minute field goal and against New Hampshire the Rams were ahead 13-0 in the fourth quarter.

"We were ahead 13-0 with 10 minutes to go," Rhode Island head coach Bob Griffin said." (Rick) LeClerc scored on a quarterback sneak and he converted a long pass for the other touchdown."

The two losses are scars on an otherwise unmarred season. After a season opening loss to Ball State, 42-26, the Rams have won six of eight games. Their latest win ws an impressive 19-9 defeat of Delaware.

A major reason why the Rams have had such a successful season has been due to the emergence of quarterback Dave Wienke. According to UConn head coach Tom Jackson the key in the game Saturday will be Wienke.

"Rhode executes well on offense and Dave Wienke has done more for Rhode Island than any other Yankee Conference quarterback," Jackson said. "That kid can throw the ball."

Wienke got his first career start as a junior against UConn last year. This year he has broken three URI single-season passing records: completions, 131; attempts, 287; and total passing yardage, 1,822.

Although the Rams have been impressive for most of the season, Rhode Island was selected to finish last in the conference in the coaches' preseason poll.

"The way I figured it, Boston University was so far ahead of everyone else in terms of returning players that they were the team to beat," Griffin said at the weekly press conference Tuesday. "Everyone else was in a tie for second place, so I guess the coaches just listed the other teams in alphabetical order and Rhode Island came in last."

"I wasn't surprised that we were picked last," Griffen added. "But I didn't think we'd be an also ran."

The Huskies are certainly not an also ran but they were throoughly beaten by BU. UConn did not play with the same intensity that was a large part of its two wins in the previous two weeks.

"It looked like we were afraid to fall down," Jackson said. "We looked like we were afraid to make a mistake. You

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